### Amnsements.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-2 and 8-The Old Homestead.

AMBERG'S THEATRE-2 and 8-Farinelli.

BIJOU OPERA HOUSE-2 and 8-A Briss Monkey.

BIJOADWAY THEATRE-2 and 8-Lattle Lord Fauntleroy

CASINO-2 and 8/15-The Yeomen of the Guard.

DALY'S THEATRE-2 and 8/15-Lottery of Love. DALYS THEATHE 2 and 8 - Kitty.

DOCKSTADER'S - 2 and 8 - Kitty.

EDEN MUSEE - Wax Tableaux.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE - 2 and 8 - Still Alarm.

HARRIGAN'S PARK THEATRE - 2 and 8 - The Lorgaire. LYCEUM THEATRE 2 and 8:15 Sweet Lavender.
MADISON SQUARE THEATRE 2 and 8:30 Capt. Switt METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-8:15-Fidelio.

NIBLO'S—2 and S—The Honeymoon.

PALMER'S THEATRE—2 and S—Twixt Axe and Crown.

STAR THEATRE—2 and S—Zara.

STANDARD THEATRE—2 and S—Miss Esmeralda. STANDARD THEATRE—2 and 8 - As a Section THE GRAND MUSEUM-10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
5TH AVENUE THEATRE—2 and 8 - Merchant of Venice.
14TH STREET THEATRE—2 and 8 - A Tin Soldier.
4TH-AVE. AND 19TH-ST.—Gettysburg.

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# New York Daily Tribune.

ICUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1889.

## TEN PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-A Greek from Khartoum said that Emin Bey, and that the Mahdi had been twice = Edward Harrington, M. P., has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment Two Italian spies were arrested in Russia, == It is rumored that Sir Francis Plunkett may succeed Lord Sackville. - Henry Irving's conception of Macbeth is described. === Republicans against Boulanger. Domestic.-Official dispatches from Admiral

Luce stated that ne conditions accompanied the surrender of the Haytien Republic. - Postmaster-General Dickinson issued an order classifying the employes of the Railway Mail service. = The Republican cancuses in Albany nominated Fremont Cole for Speaker and Senator Fassett for president pro tem; the Democrats nominated Assemblyman Sheehan and Senator Judge Mitchell, of Arkansas, called on General latures. Harrison. == The man whose mangled body fessed to the murder. \_\_\_\_ The Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore Railroad Company was placed in the hands of receivers. - Officials of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad held a conference with a committee of the Brotherhood, in regard to settling the "Q" strike; the matter will probably be arranged to-day.

City and Suburban.-Mr. Hewitt appointed and E. S. Parris Tax Commissioner; words of ing under United States law. The constitupraise from the Board of Estimate; the Mayor's tional requirement carries with it the power message. - News came from Hayti that Le- and the duty to provide that it shall not be gitime had lost 1,300 men in a battle with the disregarded, either by the neglect of any State insurgents. == The new club-house of The Play- Legislature or by the neglect or misconduct ers was presented to the Association by Edwin Booth: Mr. Booth and Augustin Daly spoke, and Lawrence Barrett read a poem. The committee appointed by the New-Jersey Legislature to investigate the charges mismanagement at the Morris Plains Insane Asylum completed its report. - Eugene A. Pierson, a young business man of Newark, shot himself in the presence of his mother, who may die from the shock. === Local Democrats started for Albany to attend the inauguration of Governor Hill - Stocks dull, with some early depression and a late sharp advance, clos-

ing strong. The Weather .- Indications for to-day: and cooler, preceded by rain. Temperature yesterday. Highest, 46 degrees; lowest, 40; average,

The interesting feature of New Year's Day in this city will be the transfer of the city government from Mayor Hewitt to Mayor Grant. The new Mayor will have a kindly welcome, and the retiring one will be accompanied by many good wishes as he returns to private life. Mr. Grant will not have to wait long before giving the people proof of his fitness for the office to which he has been elevated. There are a number of appointments to be made at once, and by these the new Mayor will in part be judged.

The announcement of the classification of the railway mail service so as to bring it under the operation of the Civil Service rules is probably the last gasp of the present Administration on the subject of the reform so widely heralded four years ago. There is a possibility yet that Mr. Cleveland may have something to say about it in a special message, but prudence would appear to dictate silence as his best policy. The country has had all the experience it wants of Democratic Civil Service reform. Now let it be buried out of sight.

by the members of the committee of the New-Jersey Legislature which investigated the al- for recognized canons of international law, leged mismanagement of the State Lunatic would have waited until the American flag Asylum at Morris Plains. On the whole, the was honored before saluting the Haytian flag. condition of things at the asylum proved to be These refinements of courtesy and technicalities satisfactory, and the charges were not sus of the books he waived as irrelevant. As soon tained by the evidence. While there has not as the prize was safe in the outer harbor, been entire harmony in the management, it is manned by a detachment from his own fleet, held by the committee that the present system he was ready to salute the Haytian Admiral, has not had a sufficient trial. It rarely occurs President Legitime, and the duskiest belle of that sweeping charges of abuses in the care of the blooming capital. Every chance he had he that sweeping charges of abuses in the care at the insane are made without some adequate the insane are made without some adequate. When the officials came on board his ship, and basis of fact; and so the result of the inquiry at Morris Plains must give satisfaction to all again when they went away, ping, bang, went those deeply interested in the welfare of a a salute of twenty-one guns-the same honor most helpless class of people.

The Republican caucus at Albany last evening selected the officers of the Legislature who are to be chosen to-day. It is an excellent beginning. The choice of J. Sloat Fassett for give the citizen going to do? Why should not he be clothed self to good wishes, amiable intentions and fine formulas and traditions of international points are to be chosen to-day. It is an excellent beginning. The choice of J. Sloat Fassett for the formulas and traditions of international points are to be clothed self to good wishes, amiable intentions and fine formulas and twee the spirit was the citizen going to do? Why should only wish it. You have the power, however, to only wish it. You have the power, however, to only wish it. You have the power, however, to only wish it. You have the power, however, to only wish it. You have the power however, to only wish it. You have the power however, to only wish it. You have the power however, to only wish it. You have the power however, to only wish it. You have the power however, to only wish it. You have the power however, to only wish it. You have the power however, to only wish it. You have the citizen going to do? Why should not he be provided with the means of bringing give the people of New-York the happiest new power from the display.

ence and trustworthiness. The gavel will be Dick Swiveller he would never suffer the wing wielded fairly and effectively. Mr. Fassett is now serving his third consecutive term in the Senate, and is recognized as one of the bestequipped members of that body. Mr. Cole, who is also a veteran legislator, made such anexcellent Speaker last year that it was only natural that his fellow-Republican members should reward him with a second term. The Clerk of the Senate, Mr. Kenyon, holds over from last year, while Mr. Chickering is returned to his clerkship in the Assembly practically without opposition. Their continuance at the desk will give general satisfaction.

TO GUARD THE SUFFRAGE.

Since the free ballot is the very basis of all nized that this system is entirely illogical, dangerous to the rights of individual citizens, and pregnant with peril to the interests of the Nation.

State he is denied the suffrage because he does quired at all across an imaginary line in a taxpayer; there he need not. Here he must without ability to do either. In some States commission of this or that offence disfranchises, but by removal to a different State the offender regains his franchise. Here he must have resided one year, there a longer or shorter time within the State; in some States the immigrant must first be naturalized, in others he credibly foolish, and almost inconceivably dan-

But such differences as these the Constitution recognizes by providing that those, and those only, may vote for members of Congress who have "the qualifications requisite for cult. It is a matter of even greater importance that, without any constitutional requirement, the methods of voting and of ascertaining and guarding the right of suffrage are left almost that he would not buy. It is also provided entirely to the States. The United States elecnothing had been heard there of the capture of tion laws hitherto passed, being framed for a limited purpose, do in effect provide for appointment of certain officers who shall see that precisions of State law are faithfully observed. but it is nevertheless left to State law alone to determine what "act shall be done" or what proof submitted as a prerequisite. In some of all shades have decided to nominate a candidate States the methods prescribed do in effect disfranchise many citizens. In some the right to vote is carefully ascertained and guarded; in others there is no care about any part of the illiterate voter, upon whom they have expendbusiness, and no real protection against fraud. od so much sympathy, to declare his prefer-It would seem incredible, if custom had not ences to the election officers. He can learn behabituated the people to this absurdity, that a 'fore he goes how his ballot is to be marked, and great Nation should thus leave the ascertain- he can take a copy with him to guide him. ment and protection of its voting power for But he cannot vote any ballot other than that Presidential electors and members of Congress marked on the back by the election officers, Cantor. \_ Joseph Pool, of New-York, and to the varying whims of thirty-eight legis-

The "great constitutional lawyers" who in- be opened in this wall so carefully built up rmount Park, Philadelphia, last fest Washington will discover many obstacles against bribery. Other changes made are to week was identified as Anton Schilling, a Ger- in the way, no doubt, if anybody proposes that meet minor objections made by the Governor. man grocer; his partner, Jacob Schroop, con- the United States should in any manner reg- The voter is to have ten minutes to prepare his ulate the suffrage. But it would seem to be ballot instead of five. The expenses of municibe inaugurated to-day are bachelors. And it is expressly in accordance with the Constitution pal elections are to be a charge upon the city, to enact that a person, before voting for a and not upon the county, in which it may member of Congress or Presidential electors, happen to be situated. One per cent of the shall prove that he has "the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislature," and shall Lowber Smith Commissioner of Public Works submit that proof to an officer created and actof any State official.

A JOLLY ADMIRAL.

The details of Admiral Luce's naval manocuvre in the harbor of Port-au-Prince reveal his character as one of the jolliest of American sailors and diplomatists. He entered port without ceremony, and immediately covered the city and the Haytian flag-ship with the guns of his two vessels. It looked for a few hours as though the Admiral might be a savage martinet bent upon obtaining stern reprisals for the affront offered to the American flag in those waters. But no sooner was the Havtien Republic in tow and the demand of the United States Government meekly complied with than he made haste to offer amends for his menaces. The Haytians, owing to a defective sense of humor, had misunderstood such pleasantries as open port-holes and guns trained upon their capital. They had fancied that he meant to let loose the dogs of war, whereas in reality he was a jolly sea-dog, delighted to get into a cheerful harbor, and inclined to have a rousing good time affoat and ashore. In order to convince them of their strange mistake, he ran up the Haytian flag, saluted the flag-ship, invited the President and the Cabinet to dinner, and returned the visit promptly with a band playing "Hail Columbia" and his officers on dress parade. The festivities were brought to a close by the Admiral's own eloquence punctuated with the popping of champagne corks, and he was voted a jolly good fellow by every swarthy soldier in the town. The various salutes fired in the harbor, which

seemed incomprehensible in the absence of the details, are now explained to have had no diplomatic significance whatever. Ordinarily, when a demand is made upon a foreign Power for reparation of a wrong done to a nation, the affronted Power offers the salate to the flag. Diplomatic usage has sanctioned this form of A unanimous agreement has been reached apology for insult or outrage, and Admiral Luce, if he had been punctilious in his regard which would have been conferred upon the American President. Citadel, earthwork, gun-

mont Cole for Speaker of the Assembly places Admiral when he entered port, but the Hay- stating his grievance, and adding "if said street ergy into action and make it our highest duty in the chairs of the two houses ability, experi- tians were not long in finding out that like is not put in proper order by --, the propertyof friendship to moult.

BALLOT REFORM TO THE FRONT. It is clear that there will be a hard fight at Albany between the real and the pretended friends of Ballot Reform. Governor Hill is campaign. His High-License veto disgusted city? espectable voters, but it gained him the energetic support of the liquor-dealers, to which he owed his election. The veto of the Saxton bill was, no doubt, part of the price of his nomination, but when that had once been obtained, no one supported him on account of it who would not have supported him in any our free institutions it has come to be no longer case, and it alienated thousands of voters a matter of local or State interest only, but a among the workingmen. We may therefore National necessity, to provide for the purity of expect to see a prompt movement of the Govthe suffrage. In the Nation's childhood it ernor's representatives in the Legislature night. The programme during the winter will worked well enough to suffer each State to fix toward an apparent Ballot Reform-one that probably be varied by fights between bulldogs for itself the safeguards as well as the terms shall have its form without its substance. The of suffrage. But the fact has long been recog- friends of real Ballot Reform will need to be en their guard. They are, happily, showing a marked activ-

ity. A Ballot Reform League has been formed, which is said to number already more than The citizen of the United States, as matters | 10,000 members in this State, and includes now stand, may or may not be a sharer in the many men of prominence and character. Mr. governing power. Each State determines for Saxton, the author of last year's bill, has conitself; if he happens to be a resident of one siderably modified it to meet the Governor's objections, and has the new measure ready not comply with conditions which are not re- for submission to the Legislature. The changes to which most interest will attach are those different State. Here he must have property; affecting the secrecy of the ballot. The old there he need have none. Here he must be a bill required that no person other than electors engaged in receiving, preparing or depositing be able to read or write; there he may vote their ballots should be present within the guard-rail except by authority of the inspectors of elections. The new bill permits "a person present for the purpose of challenging the vote of an elector about to cast his ballot" to be within the guard-rail also. It is provided that fac-similes of the official ballots shall be published in the newspapers twice before election, can vote as soon as he has declared his inten- which would enable any illiterate person to tion to become a citizen. Viewed without re- prepare himself beforehand to mark his own gard to the habits of thought which have ballot. It is provided that in marking the grown up with all, this state of things is in- ballot the voter can copy an unofficial sample ballot brought by him into the compartment, sample ballot must not be printed on white paper. This will enable the respective parties to provide their illiterate voters with sample ballots with the candidates marked; but as electors of the most numerous branch of the the ballot on different colored paper could not State Legislature." Amendment of the Con- be voted, and as the "worker" outside would stitution in that particular would now be diffi- have no guarantee that the marking would be followed, he would have to take the same risk of being deceived in buying a vote as under last year's bill. The probable result would be that an elector who is physically unable to mark his ballot, such as one who is blind or with disc' 'ed hands, may bring a friend with him os; also that no elector shall tell any one

in the polling-place for whom he votes. Those who opposed the Saxton bill because they affected to believe that it destroyed the secreey of the ballot will have to find some other pretext if they wish to keep up their opposition. It will not now be necessary for the because if he were allowed to vote the sample ballot he brings with him a fatal leak would voters at the last election in a political division may make an independent nomination, instead of 3 per cent, as by the last bill, but a nomination for a State office will not need more than 500 signatures, and for a smaller political division not more than 50. These are easy requirements.

We hope to see a practical and honest measure as the outcome of the deliberations of the Legislature of 1889. It should not be a partisan bill, and we trust it will not be. We hope to see a much larger number of Democrats this year joining with the Republicans in this work.

THE CITY AND THE CITIZENS. There was a rush yesterday to the office of the Receiver of Taxes. With the coming in of a new year, interest dating back some months at a big rate per cent is added to the tax bills remaining unpaid when December goes out. Hence propertyholders who do not fancy paying interest when they can help it settle their tax bills before January; and these who are prone to procrastinate-as. slas, so many people are-never get around to the Receiver's office until the very last day of December. Hence the thriving business which that official did vesterday.

Now the philosophic citizen never kicks at his taxes. If they are bigger than he thinks they ought to be he reflects that if all good and sagacious citizens who desire frugal government vould attend to their political duties, would pull together for their common good, the tax rate would be low enough to suit everybody. Why don't they combine? Well, the chances are that the very man asking the question uniformly declines to take any practical interest in politics. So he feels that to complain of the size of his taxes is, is it were, to indict himself for lack of public spirit. That is one reason why the tax kickers are not more numerous. Another and perhaps a more potent reason is that it doesn't pay to kick at taxes. There they are, and whether you like them or not they have to be paid-in case one care to retain the ownership of the property on which they are levied. No, the citizen who is wise in his generation and a ruler of his own spirit, realizing that taxes are inevitable and that the inevitable cannot possibly be eachred, hands over to the

Receiver what he demands without a murmur. But if the Receiver had time-and he never has, specially on the last day of December-the citi en would like to ask him a question. Mayor crant-wishing you a Happy New Year and many happy returns-permit us to put the question to ou to-day as the city's official head. Is it fair, say you, that the city should be allowed promptly to enforce its just demands against the citizen by clapping big interest on its bills and by sale of incumbered property, while the citizen is debarred from wielding such weapons in the enforcement of his just demands against the city To illustrate. An assessment is made upon the citizen's property for paying the street upon which his house stands. One of the blanks of the Finance Department conveys to him the information when the assessment was confirmed and when it was entered, and it adds: "Interest will be charged at the rate of 7 per cent from the date of entry if not paid before," etc. Now, suppose the city persistently neglects to clean that street or persistently neglects to compel the owner of a vacant lot which may be upon it to remove the snow and ice from the lot's sidewalk--what then? The Republican caucus at Albany last even- boat and town were equally favored. It was What is the citizen going to do? Why should

owners residing upon it will see to having the work done and will send the bill to your department. And if said bill is not paid by -interest will be charged upon it at the rate of 7

per cent from the date of this notice." How does the suggestion strike you, Mr. Mayor? Why should not sauce for the goose be sauce for the gander? Why should the city be allowed too shrewd a politician not to know that his to have so much fun with the citizen while the veto was a dead weight upon him in the last citizen is debarred from having any fun with the

LET JOY BE UNCONFINED. Reference has already been made in The Tribme to the pleasant and encouraging state of affairs existing in, Kansas City, as revealed by "The Kansas City Times." It seems that enterprising local managers have arranged for a series of cocking-mains, having secured enough subscribers to the scheme to assure success and command the best talent. The new Lycoum Pit was to be, and doubtless was, opened Christmas owned by prominent citizens. "The Times" also announced with becoming pride that a gentieman living in the city had " a two-year-old lightweight bull' which he was anxious to match in joint debate with any other gentleman's bull. Culture and cock-fights, we take it, go hand in hand in Kansas City.

Now that the amusement season has fairly opened in Kansas City, the dulness of the summer and autumn must have disappeared. In Kansas City, if "The Times" is to be believed, the triumphant crow of the red, square-cornered rooster, as he stands with one foot on his fallen foe, now floats out on the evening air and echoes along her busy streets. The stranger within her gates, as he looks about him for a profitable investment, is met with the quick, impulsive cry of the bulldog as he hangs en to his adversary's City mother watches over her babe, nestling in the cradle, while it is lulled to sleep by the deep, vehement bellow of the two year old light-weight bull as he scores a point on his opponent. There is the erow for the business man, the bark for the stranger and the deep roar of the two-yearold bull for the babe in arms. " Sweet Auburn!

loveliest village of the plain." It is to be regretted that a more detailed account of the remarkable series of entertainments now taking place in this Western metropolis cannot be secured; and also more facts concerning whether it is marked by him or not, but the the handsome new pit. We should know its senting capacity, its decorations, whether or not the drop-a-quarter-in-the-slot opera glasses have been introduced, and so forth. Many will want to know the particulars of the course; how many matinees will be given; how often subscription nights will occur; more of the cast; in costumes, whether the long, curved steel spur or the shorter and more nearly straight gaff will be used; and whether or not we may look for any revivals, such as bear-bating. Naturally, the untry at large is anxious to know if at the end of a successful run of a hundred or more nights the Kansas City Ideal Cocking-Main and Bulldog Encounter Company may not probably be seen in the provinces. Outside managers may wish the polling-place and have him mark the to secure the light-weight two-year-old party to speak. The eye of the country is on "The Kansas City Times."

In the meantime let us contemplate the state of affairs in Kansas City from afar. The flaxenhaired hope of the household comes in from school, tosses his books on the table and inquires dinner is ready. "My son," says his father, kindly, "I learn that you were tardy at school this morning; why was it?" "Father," says the boy, "I cannot tell a lie; I went around and matched my speckled fighting rooster with Tommy Sutton's middle-weight. Dear father, my bird gaffed his fowl in the neck at the end of forty seconds, and I won thirty cents, stakes and side bets. "My child," says the parent, firmly, " if this thing happens again let me know -I want to be on hand and see the fun."

It will be a Happy New Year to the whole ountry. It will bring in a Republican Adminis-

Both the Governor and the Mayor who will not a leap year. Some men are born unlucky.

There will be two total eclipses this year-one of the sun to-day, visible in parts of Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Nevada and California; the other of the Democratic party on March 4, visible all over the country. The former otherwise differs from the latter in the fact that it is the eclipse of a heavenly body.

It will be 111 years before 1888 is followed by another year in which there will be three figures alike-1999. Very few of us will be here at that time. This is a solemn thought,

Farewell, Mayor Hewitt, The people will rue it If you remain in seclusion; Oh, pray do not do it, But firmly eschew it. And thanks will be yours in profusion.

The telegraph advices from Colorado indicate that Edward O. Wolcott is in the lead in the contest for the United States Senatorship, and rill go into the Republican caucus with more votes than any other candidate can muster. Mr. Wolcott has visited New-York a number of times in recent years, and has a large number of friends in this city, especially among the alumni of Yale, his alma mater. These friends have received such information from Denver that they are confident of Mr. Wolcott's success If they are not disappointed, the Senate will receive an important accession to its group of orators. Mr. Wolcott is a speaker of eloquence, wit and humor, as all the hearers of his brilliant speech before the New-England Society in this city a year ago will readily testify.

The man who doesn't write 1888 to-day in spite of all the calendars in Christendom ought to receive a chromo-lithograph of Father Time with the old gentleman's autograph affixed.

The gloomiest prognostication for the New Year is that Governor Hill's inaugural address will contain 16,000 words; the most cheerful is the announcement of the Weather Bureau that the day will be stormy. If fair weather had been promised us by our unlucky official guessers the outlook would indeed have been discouraging.

If President Cleveland makes full use of his opportunities, he will be able to work off several more malignant sneers at a majority of the American people between now and the 4th of March. His best chance will be on Washington's Birthday. No man has better understood the importance of protecting home industries than the Father of his Country, and the President would loubtless find peculiar satisfaction in contrastng his own lefty and intelligent devotion to the mblic welfare with the "sordid avarice" and grasping selfishness" of Washington.

President Harrison's New Year will be happler when he has got that job of Cabinet-making off

It is an interesting question, and one moreover ipon which depends to a considerable degree the future of Governor Hill, how many of the Democratic host that has assembled to do him honor will feel, after the inauguration fol-de-rol is over, that they have been "butchered to make a Roman holiday.

We beg to offer you, Mayor Grant, the assurance of a reasonable degree of confidence and esteem, and cordially wish you a Happy New Year. But we can't give one to you, we can

Appearances were against the gallant | with authority to write to the Street Department | words. Put your undoubted intelligence and enand dearest privilege to rise up and bless you unanimously a year hence.

If our fellow-citizens who are in the habit of swearing off" on January 1, for the sake of enjoying forbidden nectar the next day and the rest of the year, would give over playing that farce there would be more reason to hope for their ultimate redemption.

There is one subject requiring legislation which we trust more than one Legislature will give serious attention to this winter. That is the danger arising from railways crossing highways at grade, and the necessity of probibiting such crossings on roads yet to be built, as well as the gradual abolition of these crossings where they already ex-Hardly a week passes that we do not hear of a fatal accident resulting from this state of things. One of the latest of those reported occurred on the Boston and Maine Railroad last week, the victim leaving a widow and four small children. It is time that serious attention was given to this matter by the lawmakers of many States. A general separation of grades would involve a good deal of expense, but an equitable arrangement could probably be made whereby a part of it might be borne by the State and the remainder by the companies.

It is certain to be a pretty happy New Year for David Bennett Hill, any way.

When Secretary Bayard casts his eyes over the breakfast table at which he is entertaining the Diplomatic Corps to-day and, perceiving that the German Minister's glass is empty, asks in his most hospitable manner, "Won't you have more?" we hope that the wilv representative of the Fatherland will not misunderstand the question and reply, "I beg your pardon, Mr. Secretary, but we already have Samoa."

We notice in a list of patents lately issued throat and throws out little sharp, ringing barks one to a Troy inventor for "a stamping device." at the corners of his mouth. The fond Kansas Tammany having shown a disposition lately to stamp out the County Democracy may decide to negotiate for the use of this patent in the

> Every man who walks in the procession in Albany to-day should carry a growler.

Mayor Chapin will receive the commendation of all right-thinking people in his determination that no more permits for so-called "slugging exhibitions" shall be granted in Brooklyn. These affairs are prize-fights under a disguised name and with the sanction of the law. They are brutal and demoralizing, and their suppression is plainly in the interest of good morals. There of course, no purpose to interfere with athletic exhibitions of a preper character, but a careful inquiry will be in order every time an application for a permit is put in.

We have the best of authority for saying that pride goeth before a fall, as a general thing, but in the case of Governor Hill, who exalts his horn amazingly to-day, pride cometh after a fall-the fall of 1888.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Moody will begin his meetings at San Francisco

The Czar has commanded Anton Rubinstein to compose an oratorio on the subject of his recent railroad accident.

The young Duchess of Braganza is at present a popular idol in Portugal. Mrs. Ole Bull and Mr. and Mrs. Thorp are build-

ing a charming house for their joint occupancy, at Count Herbert Bismarck's recent speech in the German Reichstag was practically his first appearance in the character of an orator. He is said to have acquisted himself well, and to have spoken with clearness and ease of delivery. Count Herbert is a man of undoubted ability, and if he is to be his lather's

successor, he will need to be something of a speaker. Prince Bismarch's own speeches read (in places) magnificently; but he is a most awkward speaker, and has never, though he has had abundant practice, acquired case and fluency in addressing his audiences. He always speaks in the Reichstag in his Culrassier uniform, with top-boots, and his left hand resting on the hill of a big cavalry sword. Mr. Rylands, the great Manchester manufacturer,

almost up to his death, at nearly ninety ye upon conducting personally the concerns of his business, which he founded nearly seventy years ago. Every morning he would be driven to his office, and with the kindly connivance of his managers and head clerks made believe to direct affairs as he used to do in former years. One day recently, when the end was growing very near, he was driven as usual to his office. When he was helped out of his carriage and looked up at the building be turned to re-enter the carriage, exclaiming pettishly: "No, no, I want to go to my own place." He did not know the palatial building in which his later fortunes were cared for, and his failing gind, suddenly turning back for sixty years, saw the modest building in which he had started.

At the President's New Year's reception to-day Mrs. Cleveland will be assisted by Miss Bayard, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Dickinson.

Two ladies will receive the decoration of the Legion of Honor to-day in Paris. One is Mme. Cahen, who was an ambulance attendant at Metz during the war of 1870, and the other is the nun Eveline, who has been attached to the Naval Hospital at Lorient has been attached to for thirty-five years.

The continued illness of Herren Alvary and Perotti at the Metropolitan Opera House compelled the substitution of "Fidelio" for "The Prophet" last night. and the entrusting of the role of Florestan to Herr Carl Moran, who kindly relieved the management of what threatened to be a serious embarrassment, as he had already done on last Saturday afternoon. Herr Moran is the husband of Frau Moran-Offen, and one of the tenors of the Leipsic Stadt-Theatre. His voice is not voluminous or particularly striking in character, but it is truthful and he strove valiantly and dhi his share toward making the performance effective. Frau Moran-Olden's impersonation of Leonore was profoundly pathetic and beautiful.

THE LOCAL STAGE. No dramatic incident of special importance to the public occurred in this city last night. Miss Margaret Mather made her re-entrance here, at Nblo's Theatre, presenting Juliana, in "The Honeymoon." The performance is not new, and there is not, at any anything in the acting of Miss Mather that excites the imagination or stimulates thought. Next Thursday Miss Mather will play "Peg Woffington"a part that hitherto she has not attempted in this etty. Miss Annie Pixley, continuing her industrious cason at the Star Theatre, offered the play of " Zara." A record of this fact is sufficient. Mr. Booth and Mr. Barrett, entering on the last week of their engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, presented "The The melodrama called

HERE'S APPRECIATION FOR YOU.

Still Alarm," which is not a play, but a feat of stage

machinery and real horses, came back to town and was exhibited at the Grand Opera House. At Daly's Theatre, the "Lottery of Love" scored its one-hun-dredth performance. In other theatres the attrac-tions were offered that have for some time been es-

From The Boston Herald. Boston continues to abline, not only as a great in-tellectual centre, but it looms up as a centre of physical culture as well, with probably the fluest athletis club house in the country to develop it. Henceforth out ders will please note that a sound Boston body contains the sound Boston mind.

THE PHENOMENON NOT MYSTERIOUS. From The Minneapol's Journal.

The staid and dignified New-York Tribune actually praised likelf in its own columns last Monday. "The most prosperous year The Tribune ever had" is one of the reasons assigned for the unwonted outburst of gratification, and the excuse pulph have been far worse. The Tribune is a better newspaner flow than it ever was before, so its prosperity is not hard to account for.

THEY MAY HAVE TO TAKE HIM From The Atlanta Constitution (Dem.)

There is a great diversity in opinion, however, as to to the policy of taking him (Hill, for Presidential candidate in 1802.) His influence will prove a nowerful whip in the party, for with a dissatisfied Democracy in New-York, such as his defeas would make, there would be little chance of carrying that State, and without New-York the battle would be lost in

TIME FOR LOT TO BE MOVING.

From The Minneapolis Tribune Boston had a cock fight last Sunday, and the spirit

THE WORLD OF LONDON.

CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED BY MR. ED. MUND YATES.

MR IRVING AND MISS TERRY IN MACBETH-A BOYAL VISIT TO THE POET LAUREATE-WHO WILL BE SENT TO WASHINGTON !- MR.

GLADSTONE AT NAPLES-THE BRIDE OF A DURE - NOTABLE MEN LOST TO LONDON. IBY CARLE TO THE TRIBUNE. ] Comunight; 1888 : By The New York Tribune.

London, Dec. 31 .- Mr. Henry Irving's general idea of Macbeth has not seriously altered since he played the part thirteen years ago. He has learned and unlearned much in the interval and is altogether a better actor than he was in those days, but the groundwork of his performance is the same. As as the conception goes, Mr. Irving seems me altogether in the right. He accentuates that side of the character, the nervous or tremulous side, which appeals most directly to his individual temperament But that is what every actor is not only permitted but compelled to do. Does it follow that he is the ideal Macbeth, or even the ideal embodiment of his own particular conception of the character? Certainly To make a perfect performance the execution must go hand in hand with the conception and Mr. Irving's execution lags far behind. What we chiefly miss is Shakespeare's incomparable rhetoric, the splendid musical movement of verse. All is dry. abored, monotonous. Where are trumpet-tongued lines, we find lovely cadences that haunt our memory,

Miss Terry's Lady Macbeth is not the Lady Macbeth of Shakespeare. Even Mr. Comyns Carr's eloquent and ingenious apology can't convince us of that But it is the Lady Macbeth Shakespeare would have drawn had he had an Ellen Terry in his company Never before has Miss Terry's personal glamourexcuse the word-her subtle enigmatic charm, made itself so irresistibly felt. In her strange and splendid robes she moves from grace to grace untiringly. can remember no performance so full of plastic pictorial inspiration. It is an artistic, if not & dramatic, triumph. Mrs. Siddons's shoes-her Lady Macheth shoes-have become the property, by gift, of Miss Ellen Terry. The house of Mrs. Siddons in Upper Baker-st. appears to be no longer the office of the Portman estate. Here is a double chance for our gifted actress to tread the very floors in the very shoes of Sarah Siddons.

EMPRESS FREDERICK TO VISIT TENNYSON. The Queen and Empress Frederick have taken long drives every fine day since they went to Osborne The grounds at Osborne are so well laid out that a drive of eight miles can be taken in them without going outside the royal gates. The Empress intend to drive to Farringford to pay a private visit to Lord Tennyson before she leaves Osborne for Germany.

EXPENSES OF THE ROYAL HOUSEHOLD. It is said that the Queen's household expenses come to the enormous sum of£ 85,000 a year. There must obviously be great extravagance somewhere. The complaints of the Lord Steward's office are constant, but it is said to be quite impossible to cut the expenses down or to see where economies could be introduced. This sum includes the expense of the royal stables in which 300 men are employed. This seems a large number, considering how little there is to show, judging by the turnout on Jubilee Day last year, which is the only opportunity there has been for years of showing what the royal stable could produce

SIR FRANCIS PLUNKETT MAY SUCCEED LORD SACKVILLE.

Should Lord Salisbury be compelled to fill the post at Washington, I hear that Sir Francis Plunkett, who now represents us at Stockholm, is likely to receive the appointment. Sir Francis is not a strong European diplomat, but is careful and cautious, and is most obliging to Englishmen who seek his services. He was a distinct success in Japan. He has taken possession of his new house in the Regierings Gatan at Stockholm.

MR. GLADSTONE'S CHARMING NEAPOLITAN HOME The villa Rocca Bella, at Posilippo, where Mr. not belong to Mr. Stuart Rendel, M. P., as has been stated, but is rented by him for two months from the owner, Mrs. Russell, who bought it from the executors of Lady Strangford. It was the abole of Garibaldi when he paid his last visit to Naples only a few months before his death. The house is a perfectly plain building of three stories, in no re remarkable, the exceptional charms of the place being its romantic situation under Posilippo cliff, overhanging the sea, the beautiful grounds and the spacious terrace, which commands a magnificent view of the city and Bay of Naples, with Vesuvius, Capri and Sorrento in the distance. The house and grounds are nicely sheltered from the north. The gets the full benefit of the sun throughout the day. The villa is approached by a steep winding

THE FUTURE DUCHESS OF NEWCASTLE. The Duke of Newcastle is to be married to Miss Candy during the third week of February, at All Saints', Margaret-st. The ceremonial is expected to he one of unusual splendor. The honeymoon will be spent on the Continent. The future Duchess of Newcastle is seventeen. Her father, who rejoices in the playful sobriquet of "Sugar," was once in the 9th Lancers, and afterward took service in Egypt with the Khedive. His magnificent uniform was the admiration of all Cairo just six years ago. Mrs. Candy is a sister of Lord Rossmore, and like her sister, Mrs. Sterling, was one of the most expert

lady riders in England. REMINDERS OF THE HOUSE OF STUART.

The Stuart exhibition at the New Gallery, if not exactly delightful, is curious. One would observe guardedly that there were a good many Stuarts that were not at all interesting. Mary, of whom innumerable bogus likenesses have been made by painting new faces into portraits of the period, was no voluptuous beauty, but merely a refined lady-like person with a high forehead and the family nose. Charles the First need not be described. His is probably the best-known face in London, nor does the exhibition offer any novel view of bonnie Prince Charlie. There are plenty of relies from Flodden, Culloden, Fotheringay and Whitehall, with locks of hair, stray pieces of furniture, articles of underclothing, roses, cockades, Flora-Macdonaldiana, a ruck of letters, rings, miniatures, gloves, spurs, stirrups and a saddle or two. The ante-Van Dyke portraits are a very miscellaneous lot indeed, presenting two utterly incompatible James the Sixths, a tial dozen irreconclishe Marys and a fairly consistent Darnley. For personal beauty, the palm must be given to Mary of Modena, Monmouth as a boy and Claverhouse. The only really tragic por-trait is the one of Henrietta Maria in her latter days when misfortune and ill-health had worn her out. It had death in her face.

SIR FREDERICK POLLOCK'S PERSONALITY. If it were desired to differentiate the late Sir Frederick Pollock by a single epithet after the manner of the late Lord Dalling or Dean Burgon, he might fairly be described as "the Sufficient Man." He had sufficient means from the first to place him above al sordid cares; sufficient gifts to enable him to profit by his special opportunities; sufficient wit, learning and personal merit, and was sufficiently good looking. Without either poverty or riches, brilliant parts or great ambitions, he was a fine example of the juste millen, yet he was no mere saunteter. keenest interest in all matters connected with literature, arts, legal nifeirs and the elevation of the working classes. His fine, upstanding figure and his long grave Poliock face will be missed in many clubs, coteries, private views and similar assemblies. The third barenet is a former Chancellor's Medallist of Cambridge, the Corpus professor of jurisprudence at Oxford and an admirable writer of verse. The second son is Mr. Walter Pollock, Editor of "The Salundar Review."

THE STRANGE CARFER OF MR. LAURENCE OLD

PHANT. By the death of Mr. Laurence Oliphant, society and literature are heavy losers. Amid all the shifting scenes of his strange career in the Wild West of America, as in his Eastern flome, he kept up that close and accurate knowledge of London men and things which gives the spice to Piccadilly. He was perfectly conversant with even the smaller topics of the day. The stories always told of Mr. Oliphant relations with the prophet Harris were curious to the fast degree, but he was very reserved even with his most intimate friends on this subject, and very sensitive in revealing hopes of his enthusiasm to those who would not sympathize. But dreamer as he was often deemed to be, none the less was he intrusted by some of the most astute American financiers at that very period of his life with the most delicate and intricate negotiations relating to the promotion and direction of a great transatiantic telegraph company. To the last day of his life his shrewd commonsense knowledge of the world added to his great kindness of heart made his advice more valuable and more sought after than that of many

annarently more practical men. MRS. TOWENLEY'S CHRISTMAS DAY DANCE. Mrs. Towenley's Christmas Day dance has always

reached the dignity of a social institution. Nearly